D. C. Jail Official Strongly Op-

posed to Infliction of

Death Penalty.

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tion, does not realize the meaning of

his incarceration. He sees the jail

cometimes as a contribution to ex-

perience, something that he has never

seen before. When we think of this

type losing his freedom, the foremost

thing in our minds is what Lincoln

A child is better unborn than untaught."

He stands there amazed at the

that these are new things and should

receive attention. Statistics tell us that both colored and white of this

type are committed, with the colored

in the majority. They are mostly mentally deficient for lack of educa-

tion. Our public and private schools

have made great headway in the elimination of this type of prisoner.

SOME WELL PLACED.

Next we see the recidivist enter and

e-enter into the doors of confine-

ment. He is well placed, understands

his dastardly business.

their qualities are innate.

EFFECT OF PROHIBITION.

Those persons committeed now for

of its competitors such as certain

hair tonics and bay rum. When we

remove these kinds of 70 per cent al-

cohol concoctions, I am sure that

The most serious cases for which

persons are committed are for

murder and criminal assault. These

are the most heinous crimes we have

us that vigorous exercise of justice

should be meted out. The helnous-

ness of the word exemplifies to us

that the murderer is one of the most

culpable of all criminals. He is

looked upon as a man no one wants

to know nor cares to be near. I

acter was not blemished by former

stain. Men of congenial and social

points and some good convictions of

frenzy and impulsive moments, pas-

MAJORITY REPENTANT.

The majority are thoroughly re entant and over anxious to be given

determination of not falling again.

On the other hand, I have known

many who have committed murder

after cool and deliberate meditation

and preparation. This type of "life takers" are the most dangerous crim-

under cover of darkness or in some secluded and lonely place. The ob-

Criminal assault is closely associat-

ed, atrociously, with murder, so close-

ly that the penalty by statute is the

same. Our federal law and most of

our State laws carry the death pen-

There is a growing conviction that

capital punishment is a discordant note in the march of civivization. In

my official capacity I have witnessed

have been obliged to exercise author-

ty in causing the sentence to be con-

sumated. If capital punishment is to

survive, hanging is, ir my judgment,

as humane as any other form now employed, but I swould prefer to see it

abolished, except, where murder is

committed by a person while in pris-

on serving time for a crime, previous-

ly committed and after legal convic-

If a person serving a life sentence

felt sure that he could murder his keepers and brother prisoners with-

out incurring additional penalties the

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several executions by hanging and

alty for first degree murder and rape.

ject is robbery or revenge.

They usua'ly seek their prey

chance to start life over with the

committed this most heinous deed.

who, during the time of

nature, of some good moral view

have found quite a few whose char-

The word murder means to most of

by statute.

so profoundly said:

Black and Tans, Largely Convicts, Says Miss MacSwiney. Crimes Recounted.

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them with whips taken from the car drivers. I said to some man near that it absolutely ought to be stopped. And he sensibly enough called my attention to the fact that, though the number engaged in that particular work was not great, the streets were lined with Block and Tans in civilian clothes, ready to slaughter.

TRAP FOR VOLUNTEERS.

"It was evidently a trap to get some volunteers to attack them, when a horde of Black and Tans would appear. When in town the other evening I saw three of them staggering along, one so drunk that he fell in a heap, and the other two, almost as bad, trying to drag him

along.

"And the three armed to the teeth to shoot at any one they liked, with a certainty of promotion for the murknowledge Hamar Greenwood and D. Henry would say they were shot at and were gallantly

defending themselves.
"A man named Fleming, twenty years in the navy, who had served all through the war and was in the battle of Jutland, was with his brother, a soldier, on the lower Granmire road when he was shot saw it, and today in the House of Commons Denis Henry said Fleming was 'shot by people firing on th

MANY MURDERS. "Thez: are murders going on in the

day. Elleen told me on Saturday eve-nin of a case of three boys from I have al Berehaven arrested about a week McKee and town on Saturday, and went up to the barracks to ask for a visit to the boy. She was informed he was not dead while trying to escape, Today we have received informa-

same fate. I could go on with these Recently the cables reported that two young men of Galway, having been arrested in their home, were shot to death, "while trying to escape a Black and Tan detail." I knew the men. I know their sister.

The truth is that their bodies were found in a bog, tied back to back and both shot through the heart. Men tied, back to back, do not "try to escape.

I have before me the account of four Killaloe men, who, without arms, were taken away from their families in lorries full of armed Black and Tans and whose bodies were given back to their people rid-dled with bullets, the official British first—and then the valuables of the fied with many similar contests in report on whom said that they "were citizens? killed trying to escape." BURNED ALIVE.

I have also the account of the shooting of Mrs. Ryan, of Callan because she opened her door, contrary to orders of the soldierly of which she had no knowledge, and of th shooting of a young woman carrying a child on the O'Connell bridge, Dub-

I have also the story of the youth

There has come to me also the story of Mrs. Longhnan of Galway, girls without time to dress, whose two sons, Patrick and Henry, were dragged out of their home by and the looting and often the

## Need Cop, But He Mustn't Shoot

Mt. Rainier Folk Cautious In Picking Man to Check Criminals.

to be a crack rifle and revolver shot and a veteran of the world war should be engaged to protect life and property in Mount Rainter, would it be necessary for the little community just across the Pistrict Line in Prince George's county to establish a hospital to care for his victims?

for his victims?

This is the much mooted question on the lips of most of the residents of Mount Rainier today.

Following "a wave of crime," the Following "a wave of crime," the stealing of automobiles and the looting of chicken coops, the residents deemed it proper that they get together and each contribute 10 cents a week to pay for the 10 cents a week to pay for the protection of their homes by engaging three experienced police-

When the proposition was first suggested, it was received with enthusiasm. But soon thereafter the "wave of crime" ceased, and the residents in many instances have hesitated about giving up the 10 cents a week.

At any rate, a committee of representative citizens is investigat-ing the need of an organized police force and it is likely that the applications received will be given se-rious consideration. But the Washngtonian, if appointed, will be instructed not to use his talents in the shooting line, unless it is found imperative in the protection of his own life.

"If we employ this Washington fellow," said one of the residents of the community, "we don't want to also have to establish a hospital to care for his victims.

of her sight, only to be found dead a few days later by neighbors, their bodies so hacked and charred by fire other parts of the country, and in as to be hardly recognizable. Were Dublin there were two, I think, to-they burned alive? Their neighbors

I have also the story of Clancy, McKee and Clune, who, disarmed and ago, one named Mullins, and two handcuffed, were shot to death in others. A cousin of Mullins was in Dublin Castle, and of James Looby and William Delaney, murdered while in custody at Cashel, and of James Hickey, killed while a prisoner in Tipperary barracks.

These Black and Tans go about by day looting and shooting, stopping tion that the other two have met the men and women on the street, searching them and roughing them. They take watches from the man and rings from the women's fingers and even the sixpence from those who

have no more. They hold up schoolgirls and take away their books, search through the erance make as between the entrants leaves, and through the girl's pockets in the competition. and clothes. They search and plunder houses and stores.

TERROR AT NIGHT.

And if the terror is great by day, can you imagine what is must be during the night when these fiends in tests stimulate the housewives to bethuman shape can wreck their will on ter cake baking, and teach the ideals the towns and cities; when, the cur- to be striven for in cake baking." few in force and the streets cleared,

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' nually to preach the gospel of good orth, jewelry, costly furs, valuables bread, pastry and cake baking. of all kinds disappear, and so confident are these infamous men of immunity and protection that they do not even take the trouble to hide

his country and his comrades, and of the arrest and frequently the of their cake baking careers."

## He'll Be a Cake Eater on Feb. 26 WOULD



Meet Monsieur Maxime Huguet, the Internationally Known Chef, Who Is at Present

Cheffing at the Washington Hotel and Will Serve as One of the Judges in the All-Washington Cake Bak-

ing Contest. He Knows More About Cakes Than - Noah Did About Rain.

## Three Judges Named To Pick Winners In Cake-Baking Contest

Three judges who will decide the winners in the All-Washington Cake Baking Contest on February 26, have was a stickpin thief, and made bebeen selected by The Washington Times.

Relation Service of the Department petition. Readers of The Washingof Agriculture.

Mrs. Rose G. Hoes, president of the ble. There is everything to gain and Washington Housekeepers' Alliance. Monsieur Maxime Huguet, chef at he Washington Hotel.

In consenting to serve as judges each of them heartily endorsed The Washington Times' effort to find the answer to the question: What Washington housewives bake the best cakes? and each agreed to well and truly try each cake and true deliv-CONTEST IDEA PRAISED.

"This contest is a splendid thing," may said Miss Wessling. "It will put the test. housewives on their mettle and I am sure some wonderful and delicious

Miss Wessling speaks whereof she the various States she traverses an "I think this is an excellent enterprise on the part of The Washington Times, and I will be more than pleased to serve as a judge," said Mrs. Hoes. "It is a capital idea. I know there is great rivalry among the In tomorrow's Washington cake baking housewives of Washing-

driving out of the women and girls without time to dress, learning with the said he, "because the contest will de assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he, "because the contest will de assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he, "because the contest will de assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine what really constitutes a sulface of the said he assailed with fists encased in box-termine when the said he assailed with perior cake and give all the housewives in Washington an opportunity to learn exactly what standards must be conformed to in order to turn out ought to be worth a great deal to anticipation of the event.

Washington housewives.' FAMED HERE AND ABROAD.

and America for his wonderful cak s will have no place in the present and pastries. He has served as chef campaign to make holy the "wicked at a number of famous hostelries in city." France, was the first chef at the Knickerbocker Hotel in New York, where he served many years, has presided over the culinary department of several of Gotham's most celebrated hotels, and has officiated in the viand department of the Washing-

ton Hotel since it was opened. Withal, the judges are competent and experienced, and housewives submitting cakes in this contest may rest assured that fair and impartial de-cisions will be given and that the cakes will be judged strictly on their merits. To make assurance doubly sure, the judges will not know the names of any of the competing cake bakers until they announce their de-

Six prizes are offered by The Washington Times to find the answer to the question: What Washington housewives bake the best cakes? There will be two classes of cakes; those baked with eggs and those baked without eggs. The first prize in each class will be \$25, the second \$15 and the third \$10. The judges will cut and taste each

of the cakes. After the decisions are announced, all the cakes will be sent to Washngton hospitals and childrens' institutions as a donation from the competing housewives. Each cake must be accompanied by

its name, the recipie followed in baking it, and the name and address of the housewife submitting it. All the cakes must be delivered at The Washington Times office, twelfth The washington Times office, twelfth floor, Munsey building by 3 o'clock on the afternoon, February 26, The judging will begin promptly at 3 o'clock and no cake received after

ENTRY LISES NOW OPEN.

Housewives intending submitting akes in this contest should write today and notify the Cake Baking Editor, The Washington Times, so that he may be on the lookout for those entries and check them off, and also to give the judges an idea of about how many cakes they will have to cut and taste, so that they can reserve the proper length of time for their

tive for entering this contest: First, there are the monetary prizes; second there is the fame and glory of bakers; third, there is the charitable element of donating the cakes to the 1214 F—Advt. being crowned as queen of the cake-bakers; third, there is the charitable

Miss Hannah Wessling, of the Do-It costs nothing to enter the comon Times and non-readers are eligi-

> nothing to lose by entering the contest. There are no restrictions as to the ingredients to be used in making the cakes. Housewives may use any brand of flour, baking powder flavoring extract, sugar, etc. they chose. Any kind of cake, sponge, pound, layer, ginger bread, etc. will be eligible, and the cake may be of any size, design or variety the housekeeper desires.

may wish to ask regarding the con-

## ZIONITE BOXERS TO ATTACK NEW YORK

"Clean-up" Invasion of "Wicked City."

of the faithful" of Zion City, led by ly decrease. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of The most Times Miss MacSwiney will ton, and I think this debate as to the Zion, will shortly march on New by drunken soldiers, who ran away without stopping to see the effect tell of the terrors of a "night relative qualities of their confections. York, armed with religious tracts and without stopping to see the effect tell of the terrors of a "night relative qualities of their confections. York, armed with religious tracts and without stopping to see the effect tell of the terrors of a "night relative qualities of their confections." We handle a great many cakes at the six-ounce boxing gloves, in an enraid" by Black and Tans. Housekeepers' Alliance, and I hope deavor to "cleanse the city from all the winners will let the decisions in wickedness," it was announced today. of sixteen, who was flogged to death because he refused to turn traitor to because he refused to turn traitor to how his little sister and brother were forced by the soldiers to witness his shooting of the men, the proved the contest in warm terms. "I sins in the East river," but if this torture.

cording to announcement from the headquarters of the lord of Zion. have been taking boxing lessons in a Zion city gymnasium for months in The epithets "Pagans" and "Stink Pots." which characterized the first pilgrimage to New York in 1903, led

the top of a brick shaft, a great light, slowly turning, flashes its warning to ships at sea. It is

the old-fashioned warning of old-fashioned lighthouse. 'Keep away, danger here," with no further information. Simply "Keep away." That is what men and nations say to each other.

On either side of the Anastasia lighthouse stand the two great iron masts of a Government wireless station. Those stations send out through the air to every ship a thousand miles at sea ALL INFORMATION. They tell the captain everything he wants to know, hear his story, advise him. They enable this nation to talk

revolving light between them point to a day when we shall do more than merely cease treacherous murder of the old Menendez kind, when we shall even help the shipwrecked, the nations in trouble; and first of all OT'R OWN that need work, education, unselfish intelligence, and effi-

There is little moral difference Menendez tying between wrecked men's hands, stabbing them to death, and the financier of today who would precipitate lock of employment build up the bread line, and destroy unions, inorder "to bring workingmen to

Whether you tie up men and stab them with knives or tie up factories and starve the men through unemployment, what's the

## His Fish Story Beats Harding's LEGAL KILLING

Congressman Sanders Says He Pulled in 8-Foot Shark.

Congressman Everett Sanders of Indiana has come back from Panama with a fish story that causes his colleague Richard N. Elliott to remark that a "plain Congressman can beat the President-elect catching fish or can tell a better fish story than Mr. Hard-

"President-elect Harding," said Mr. Elliott, "never claimed to have hooked a tarpon bigger than six or seven feet. But now comes Sanders who says he was using an eightpound fish for balt when a shark eight and one-half feet long grabbed fish, hook and everything and started for Davy Jones' locker.

"But Everett, notwithstanding he was down there for his health, declares he fought the man-eater for 40 minutes, then pulled him up, harpooned him and yanked him out on deck of the boat.

"All I've got to say about it is that Sanders will have to show me a picture of the man-eater. And he needn't try any fake picture, either, I know all about how these picture guys fake things nowadays."

ives of prison employes and prisoners would never be safe. A person sentenced to life imprison

the reason of his losing his freedom. and, with a certain amount of egotism, wants to know from the other prisment is eligible for and may be par oled after having served fifteen years onrs whether their haul meted them as First degree murder should not be much as did his. This class of backincluded within the parole law. Capsliders, many time offenders, are criminals by choice. He sins against ital punishment might properly be replaced with full life time term in society for his livelihood and, at the the penitentiaray, divested of all statsame time, for the experience and utory equities and modifications. With leasure that he thinks accrues from such an enactment we might well dispense with capital punishment An old-time habitual criminal once with the simple reservation noted told me that he "liked the game," above, and bring our law making that "it was a game of chance." He bodies and our courts within the scope of that great injunction: "Thou lieve that he delighted in deceiving Shalt Not Kill."

NO REGARD FOR LAW

the jewelry clerk right before his eyes just as a gambler would defeat A man who is a criminal by choice his opponent in a game of cards. Among this class are found the danrould commit robbery whether he gerous, the skillful and those ever needed money or not and murder if thinking of ways to escape from an he thought it necessary in accominstitution. I am inclined to believe plishing the act. A criminal of this as to this group that education and type has no regard for law and order environment produces only a small or God and country and cares little effect on their mind and that most of for the consequences of his folly. In short, a man who commits the most From the recidivist comes the planatrocious and multiplying enormities is ning, constant planning, to gather looked upon, in my mind, as a state even a greater haul the next time. of moral mania. There is practically They disclose-many of them-to the no preventive treatment for this type first offender their efforts and doings other than keeping them incarcerated lawlessness, and have a tendency where they can not mingle in society to dispel from the first offenders' mind all thought of "doing well" when has violated a statute of law with released. His good motives are laid the fullest intentions of making resaside to think of luxury and excite- titution. For instance, a man intrustment, and thus accrues the contagion ed with the handling of large sums of of bad passions. He loses his own money may, and very frequently does. convictions of right, and, with him, appropriate a sum to his own use materializes the thought of prosper- with full intention of returning it beous days and luxury through lawlessfore it is missed. At the time he has intention of defrauding anyone, and only expects to use the money for a short time and then return it. The eighteenth amendment to the Perhaps he has a chance to purchose Constitution, while not perceptibly, a large property at a sacrifice and is so far, decreasing felonies in the Disconfident of selling it for double the trict, has materially decreased the number of misdemeanors, especially

cost. He expects to complete the transaction before the money is missed. But, perhaps, he has mis intoxication are not the victims of judged the actual value of the propdollars too much for it. There is nothing left for him to do but surrender or take another chance. next time, perhaps, he bets on a horse race and uses the company's money again. If he wins, he will replace the money, but if he again loses, the and demand not only restitution, but punishment as well. There are many

> usually sent to the penitentiary to meet the demands of justice. A crimnal by constraint is one who s driven to crime by circumstances. This may and does occur in many dif ferent ways. An untrue wife or husband frequently precipitates such a crime. A starving person may steal o satisfy the pangs of hunger. In face of all obstacles, the subject f crime and the character of the

MRS. MARY BELLE SPEN. CER, public guardian of Cook County, Ml., with a private has decided not to become a candidate for Judge in Chicago Heights, Ill., where she lives, as the salary paid is not sufficient to interest her.



haustively and independently of all

Correct moulding of character is guarantee against crime loys and girls between the ages of hirteen and eighteen should be watched and encouraged. This is the ige of puberty, the age that the child begins to think for himself. Young people of this age are easily led istray and sometimes it matters little o them which way they go or w.th vhom they associate,

The parent or guardian can just s easily encourage the child to lead an upright and honest life as a ruffian can persuade it to accept the Watch and encourage them upon their entry into womanhood and

In my ten years' experience in andling criminals of the very worst type, I have found that a large maority of them were neglected in their ender years. Some were left orphans ome were separated from father or mother or both by our divorce laws Others were brought up by negligen parents and were not taught that there is a God. Such children without anyone to constantly encourage them, ire going to accept the easy and lazy ide of life.

I have not much faith in the refor nation of a criminal. I do not beieve that a man or woman can be eformed by incarceration. I do no believe in the reformation of one per cent of those who erve time in a penal institution; because a man erves time once and does not transgress upon society again is no indiation that he has reformed. This lass of unfortunates have only made mistake in life and have not fallen so low that reformation is necessary This class of criminals, if they are to be classed as criminals, are good subjects for probaticon. ects for probation.

exercised by our Federal courts does iety than all the penitentiaries in the country. I believe in giving the young offenders a chance to make

WHAT LENIENCY OVERLOOKS.

When the leniency of the court verlooks such cases as are capable of again leading a righteous life and in Washington, and is hopeful that they are committed to a term of more he danger of having appropriation than one year to a penitentiary, then bills left on the hands of the new very worthy act of Congress. Should the prisoner's record within the prison warrant it, and the board of parsuch cases. The individual is not really criminal at heart though he has committed a criminal act and is detriment to society and after onethird of the total time has been served, that prisoner may be re-

leased on parole. In closing, I will say that too much cannot be said of those who have given their time and thoughts to the spiritual uplift of men and women incarcerated in any prison. It is a marked measure of encouragement, tends greatly to revive their self rimhal must be studied calmly, ex- knowledge of God.

WITH HARDING

Conference Revives Rumor That Banker Will Get Post in Cabinet.

> By W B. MacNAMEE. Universal Service.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 13,-The big task of reorganizing the Government departments in Washington and putting the Government on a business-like basis probably will be entrusted by the incoming administration to Charles C. Dawes the Chicago banker. CONFERS WITH HARDING.

Mr. Dawes had a long conference with President-elect Harding yesterday. As purchaser of supplies of the American expeditionary forces in France, General Dawes achieved a reputation which caused him to be mentioned frequently as a possibility for Secretary of the Treasury in the next Cabinet, but it was made plain today that the job slated for the Chicago financier was to be that of reorganizing the Government depart-

President-elect Harding has fre quently declared for a reduction in the expense of Government by means of more efficient management of the various bureaus of Government in Washington, and it is believed that Dawes will be the man decided upon

o solve this problem.

Following his interview with Presilent-elect Harding, Dawes promised to return tomorrow for a game of

Somebody addressed him as "Genral" when he left the conference

hell, I'm not a general; I'm Dawes," he said. He declined to discuss the details of his conference with the Presidentelect, and insisted that he was not

a candidate for any official position LOWDEN BOOM LAUNCHED. A new Cabinet boom was launch oday-that of Frank Lowden, form governor of Illinois, to be Secretary he Navy. Governor Lowden, who was

one of the principal contenders for the Republican nomination at the Chicago convention, is a close friend of Harding, and for some time it has been known that the President-elect vished to employ his services. Mr. Harding is known to have the highest opinion of the former Illinois executive, and it has been previously indicated that Lowden was the best bet for ambassador to London. The President-elect today quashed a re-port emanating from Washington to the effect that Lowden had been offered and had refused the post of Secretary of the Navy, and it can be stated definitely that Mr. Lowden is still in mind as a Cabinet possibility. Determination of his future status will be arrived at within a week.

from Marion, the President-elect will call an extra session of Congress during the first week of April. think you may safely assume that an extraordinary session of Congress will be called for an early

As predicted in these dispatches

date in April," said Presdent-elect Harding today. He indicated that he is keeping in touch with legislative affairs

ongress will be obviated. Mr. Harding today corroborated his recent statement in which he

announced his intention of having plan for international disarmament. If representatives of foreign powers were to suggest a disarmament Congress in Washington, he stated flatly today, he would assist in every way possible to reach a common Mrs. Harding, who arrived in St.

Agustine Friday night, will make no engagements for several days, as she is considerably fatigued from affords them better journey South, and today remained



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